



YUGOSLAVIA IN TURMOIL AS LEADERS FAIL TO AGREE TO CAPITULATE TO NAZI ORDERS

Damaged British Warship Reported Nearing Norfolk

Heavy Cruiser on Way to Navy Yard After Attack by Nazi Submarine

Another Report Says British Destroyer or Cruiser Has Put in at Chester, Pa. in Bad Condition

BALTIMORE, March 23 (AP)—The Baltimore Sun said tonight it had been advised by a usually reliable authority that a "British heavy cruiser is heading for the Norfolk, Va., navy yard for repairs."

The source, refusing to be quoted, said it was "possible the warship would arrive there tomorrow morning."

At Philadelphia Commander D. D. Mercer, admiralty attaché of the British consulate, said he had heard "rumors" a damaged British cruiser would put into Norfolk, Va., "within three or four weeks" for repairs.

He said he knew nothing further.

Commenting on a Rome radio broadcast heard by the U.S. Commander Mercer said he did not know of any British destroyer or cruiser undergoing repairs at Chester, Pa.

Ship Reported at Chester

The broadcast said a 10,000-British destroyer named the London had been towed into the American port of Chester "badly in need of repairs" as a result of a clash with a German submarine.

(Jane's fighting ships lists a 9-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

EX-PANZERMAN SIGNS



Congress Urged To Raise Taxes To Pay War Bill

Senate Expected To Vote Seven Billions Appropriation Today

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Opponents of the British Aid program conceding that the Senate would vote overwhelming approval tomorrow of the \$7,000,000,000 appropriation to finance it, demanded today that Congress begin immediate consideration of new taxes to raise this tremendous fund.

Senator Nye (D-N.D.) said he and some others who had opposed enactment of the Lease-Lend bill, would move later to impose \$3,500,000,000 additional taxes annually for the next two years.

On the other hand, Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis), another opponent of the program, said it seemed obvious to him that no such amount could be raised without levying prohibitive taxes that would damage the economic structure of the nation.

Predicts High Taxes

Senator Clark (D-Mo.), who announced he would vote against the appropriation, said he planned to tell the Senate in no uncertain terms that unprecedented increases in taxes were likely to follow enactment of the measure, a viewpoint Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) said he shared fully.

Nye conceded that there would be only a "handful" of votes against the \$7,000,000,000 bill.

Uncertified since its approval in the House, the measure would be sent directly to the White House if passed by the Senate in its present form.

As approved unanimously by the Senate Appropriations committee yesterday, the measure would provide \$1,343,000,000 for ordnance, \$2,054,000,000 for aircraft (\$362,000,000 for tanks and other vehicles, \$629,000,000 for ships, \$260,000,000 for miscellaneous equipment and supplies, \$752,000,000 for plant expansion and facilities, \$1,350,000,000 for purchasing farm and industrial commodities, \$200,000,000 for repairing ships, \$40,000,000 for unspecified purposes and \$10,000,000 for administrative expenses.

More Money To Be Asked

Nye said testimony received by the Senate committee in closed sessions led him to conclude that this bill was only one of several that might be requested by the president under authority of the Lease-Lend law.

Fear Power Shortage

As approved unanimously by the Senate Appropriations committee yesterday, the measure would provide \$1,343,000,000 for ordnance, \$2,054,000,000 for aircraft (\$362,000,000 for tanks and other vehicles, \$629,000,000 for ships, \$260,000,000 for miscellaneous equipment and supplies, \$752,000,000 for plant expansion and facilities, \$1,350,000,000 for purchasing farm and industrial commodities, \$200,000,000 for repairing ships, \$40,000,000 for unspecified purposes and \$10,000,000 for administrative expenses.

Cooperate for Defense

Union spokesmen said the decision of the 3,000 Edgewater workers to go back to their jobs was raised mainly on their desire to cooperate with national defense.

A threat of trouble arose in another quarter, however. Howard Curtiss, director of the CIO's Steel Workers Organizing committee, said union members at the Bethlehem, Pa., plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company would be asked to quit work if ballot boxes for the election of officers for the employees' representation plan were set up in the plant. The voting was scheduled to start today.

Curtiss asserted that "any attempt on the part of the company to promote a company union on

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Roosevelt Plans Highway Program

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Congressional leaders said today they expected President Roosevelt to send to Congress soon a \$280,000,000 defense highway program.

Chairman Cartwright (D-Oklahoma) of the House Roads committee said the bulk of the program would be to provide access roads to new army training grounds, powder factories and other defense establishments.

A substantial part of the money, Cartwright said, would be earmarked for the repair of state highways damaged during troop maneuvers.

The Oklahoman explained that the program was distinct from the regular federal aid highway work for which Congress last year provided \$327,000,000 for expenditure over a two-year period.

None of the money, he said, would be for so-called super-highways.

"Super-highways are all right in their place," he asserted, "but they should be built through bond issues and financed with tolls like Pennsylvania is doing with its new turnpike."

The legislator said some "regional" highways might be undertaken under the program if they were definitely linked to defense needs. Specifically, he said a new road from Washington to Baltimore would be one "for consideration."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Fire House Burns Down and Goat Eats Off Part of Tail of a Horse

BY GLADWIN HILL
NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—The Special News Service—

The Screwy News championship set of celluloid andirons go this week to the Los Angeles man who walked into the police station with a parrot on his shoulder, a dog in one hand and a box of white rates in the other, to report the theft of \$18, a parrot, two love birds and a pound of bologna.

Continuing your dizzy digest:

Fire Department . . . The Brooklawn, Pa., fire house burned down . . . but firemen in Savoy, Mass., out of water saved a burning house by plastering it with snowballs.

Animal Antics . . . Some Oak Island, N. J., people held a shower for a cow . . . and in Elizabeth City, N. C., farmer had to take his goat out of the pasture because he was

eating the tail off his horse . . .

Dizzy Financing

Financial Page: . . . A Greenville, S. C., woman got a government farm check for three cents and discovered it would cost her ten cents to cash it . . . and the Elkhart Ind. city treasurer accidentally sent a woman a radio tax bill for \$272 instead of \$272—and she paid it.

Slap-happy happenings hither and thither—

Raleigh, N. C., authorities discovered that the man with social security number 123456789 was actually named John Doe . . . A new Britain, Conn., man obtained draft deferment because his occupation was investigating applications for occupational deferment.

A Salt Lake City policeman, receiving medical treatment for injuries received in a car accident, . . .

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

AMERICAN TANKER TORPEDOED OFF AFRICA



Here is a photo of the actual torpedoing of the Standard Oil tanker, Charles Pratt, 200 miles off Freetown, British West Africa. The vessel was traveling under Panamanian registry. Survivors were rescued and brought back to Bayonne, N. J., by another Standard Oil ship. Two sailors were killed when the first torpedo struck without warning.

Lightless Nights May Result from Power Shortage

Federal Commission Says Careful Planning Is Necessary

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—The Federal Power Commission reported to Congress today that "careful planning" was necessary to avert an early power shortage such as caused lightless nights during the 1918 war boom in manufacturing.

In an effort to assure an adequate and dependable supply of electricity to meet defense requirements, the agency said, utilities and the commission are investigating the feasibility of a giant tie-up of high-capacity transmission lines throughout the industrial east.

Fear Power Shortage

The commission's suggestion that the current industrial expansion might cause a power shortage coincided with a report from the commerce department that construction of new factories in the first three months of 1941 had surpassed any similar period in American history.

Lowell J. Chawner, department economist, estimated that if the present rate continued the year's expenditures for plant and equipment would total \$3,500,000,000. This would compare with \$2,300,000,000 last year, \$2,700,000,000 in 1929, \$3,200,000,000 in the peak year of 1920 and \$2,500,000,000 during the war effort of 1918.

The power commission asked for more rigid control over inter-state pipe lines and questioned the de-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Thousands Given Free Meal after Plymouth Attack

Many Take To Fields To Escape Furious Nazi Raids

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Fascist Command Reports Victory In Battle with British at Cherin

PLYMOUTH, England, March 23 (AP)—Thousands of free meals were distributed today to residents of twice-blitzed Plymouth, some of whom took to the fields and hedges around the city last night after undergoing two straight nights of furious German raids.

The government was speeding rehabilitation work along with the food. Trucks equipped with loud speakers toured the city, telling weary townspeople where they could get food and offering financial aid.

With the coming of dawn, those

who fled to the fields and hedges trekked back to the city and its ruins, and some were being removed to other nearby towns by trains and busses.

Lady Astor Scores Hitler

American-born Lady Astor, mayor of Plymouth who has gone about the city in almost constant visit to bombed areas, told the townspeople in a local broadcast

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Huge American Bombers Land in Great Britain

Lord Beaverbrook Announces Is Making 3,200 Planes Monthly

BY EDWIN STOUT

LONDON, March 23 (AP)—Britain announced today that huge four-motored bombers had landed in England from the United States and that vast hidden stores of bombers and fighters were ready to take the air in the Battle of Britain.

He called it a "record surpassing anything that has gone before, anything in the history of aviation," and added that "this applies to fighters and bombers alike. Both types have reached the highest total in our history."

Although the numbers of British planes are a closely guarded secret, black headlines in the Sunday Chronicle proclaimed that Britain is now producing 3,200 of all types each month and that her production peak has not yet been reached.

First Bombers From U. S.

Arrival of the first giant bombers from the United States with range enough to bring the remotest corners of German-dominated territory into the Royal Air Force's target area was disclosed in a communiqué from Lord Beaverbrook's ministry.

It did not give the time or number of the arrivals but said the first to come were what the British call "Liberators"—long-range, heavy bombers produced by the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

RAF Smashes at Nazi Port; Block Of Barracks Hit

British Also Damage German Escort Vessel near Brest

LONDON, March 23 (AP)—The RAF rode the wind down the French coast from Calais to Britain today for a smashing attack on the port of Quiberon, close to the Nazi submarine base of Lorient.

He called it a "record surpassing anything that has gone before, anything in the history of aviation," and added that "this applies to fighters and bombers alike. Both types have reached the highest total in our history."

Now, it is natural for the foreign minister of Japan, who had

something to do with conclusion of

the pact, to meet and know the

leaders of the other countries. That

might make a big difference in carrying out the pact in the future.

Yet To Meet Hitler

Matsuoka said he already knew Premier Mussolini and Count Ciano but had not yet met Adolf Hitler and von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano, invited him by telephone to make the voyage immediately after the signing of the three-power treaty last Sept. 27.

The tri-partite pact is the greatest foreign instrument for Japan.

Matsuoka said "Japanese foreign policy will revolve around it as a pivot."

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Atta

Attacking twice Saturday, the high command said fighter-escorted

Nazi combat groups scored hits on

ships and anti-aircraft positions.

The communiqué said seven

British Hurricane fighters were

shot down. Efforts of today's raid

said heavy anti-aircraft fire was

encountered but no British fighter

planes appeared.

At least 19,000 tons of British

shipping were claimed as sunk or

damaged in widespread air operations over a two-day span.

German press dispatches said a

6,000-ton freighter was brought to

a stop shrouded

Draft Now Taking 50,000 Recruits To Camp Monthly

Plans Being Considered
for Another Registration Next Fall

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—The army, having overcome many early difficulties in camp construction and organization, is now taking recruits through the selective service system at the highest rate thus far attained. 150,000 men a month.

Disclosing this today, selective service headquarters said the induction average for the first four months of the training program was around 50,000 men a month.

Moreover, a headquarters official said the present rate falls far short of utilizing the full capacity of the system. "In fact," he asserted, "we are now as well organized that if we were called upon to do it, we could raise 3,000,000 men in fifteen days. All we have to do would be to press a button and the local boards all over the country would go into action."

Could Do Other Work

This official added that the organization also was ready, should need arise, to handle national projects other than the draft. It could count workers, register women for defense service or otherwise aid in the preparedness program, he said.

First selective service trainees were called last November and the total inducted to date is 265,000. Together with 487,000 regulars, 268,000 national guardsmen and 38,000 reserve officers these form the United States army of today, a total of 1,086,000.

Approximately 400,000 men according to present war department plans, will be added before July 1 to create the maximum force now planned unless the emergency becomes much more serious—1,418,500 men. Officials said the great majority of these would come from the selective service rolls so that peak operations would continue until mid-summer at least.

New Draft In Fall

Shortly thereafter the system may have to undertake its next big job, registration of the 900,000 odd youths who have become twenty-one since the first registration was held last October.

President Roosevelt will fix the date upon recommendations of his selective service advisers.

How to determine the order in which these new registrants will be called for service already is occupying formal discussion at headquarters here. Some consideration is being given to the idea of having two lotteries. One would determine the order of the 200,000 among themselves and the second would determine their places among the 16,404,000 men aged twenty-one to thirty-five who signed up last October.

Officials expect completion of this second registration may clear the way for them to give serious study to proposals for amending the Selective Service act. Major General Lewis B. Hershey, acting director, said recently he favored fixing the registration age at eighteen with a year's training any time during the ensuing five year period, the exact time to be at the discretion of the registrant.



NEW NAVY PATROL BOMBER ON TEST FLIGHT

The new navy flying boat, PBY-2, is shown on a test run preparatory to putting the craft into mass production. The plane was built by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation at San Diego. It is 115 feet from wingtip to wingtip, weighs 30 tons, and carries a normal crew of nine.

"blitz" raids on Britain's ports.

Both Lord Beaverbrook and a fellow cabinet member, Board of Trade President Oliver Lyttleton, stressed the value of United States aid and both touched on what is to come after the war.

The United States' provision of arms and planes for Britain, Lyttleton told an Aldershot audience, "is the most generous gesture that has ever been made."

Of the world after this war, Lyttleton said no nation or alliance of nations could "engage upon any raides upon their neighbors" or disrupt world peace. "If they were fanned by the great mass of English speaking people made."

Lord Beaverbrook said close collaboration between the United States and Britain was the "growing good" made possible by the war.

He credited Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt, Canadian Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King and the resistance of the British people with having brought it about.

RAF Smashes

(Continued from Page 1)

man escort vessel—an anti-aircraft ship—near Brest.

Two of the bombs which hit the barracks exploded simultaneously, the air ministry news service said, and with such terrific force that British plane 1,000 feet above was shaken.

There was some aerial activity over Britain itself, and an official announcement said "two enemy bombers" were destroyed, one by anti-aircraft fire in North Scotland, the other by RAF fighters in South England.

Another raider crashed in flames near Arundel, South England. Two crewmen were imprisoned.

Some homes on the south coast were damaged by bombs in the evening when four raiders tried to cross the coast.

On the whole though the day was quiet. Mist covered the Strait of Dover.

In Plymouth, which suffered heavy raids Thursday and Friday night, demolition, salvage and rescue squads still worked to unearth the dead buried under the debris.

Premier Cvetkovic was closeted for three hours in a secret conference with regent Prince Paul at the White palace this afternoon.

Greek objection to the German-supported plan to let Nazi trains across this country was based on the contention that it would be military assistance to Germany and would permit Greece's enemies to ship war materials to Greece's frontiers with Yugoslavia and Albania.

Sealed Trains for Troops

The Greeks pointed out that opposition leaders were planning a huge demonstration tomorrow. The time was kept secret but it was believed that it might coincide with the time planned for the train's departure.

British quarters said Prince Paul, himself pro-British, had been told Yugoslav capitulation would alienate the sympathy of the British empire, the United States, Greece and possibly Soviet Russia.

In some towns, the reports said as many as 30,000 persons gathered in the streets, cheering the three ministers who resigned from the cabinet in protest against the proposed capitulation to Germany and demands has closed the plant for three weeks.

Thousands of peasants gave an ovation to one of the outgoing cabinet men, Minister of Agriculture Branko Cubrilovic, when he arrived at his home town of Banja Luka.

Thousands

(Continued from Page 1)

government was finding almost impossible its task of getting men to sign the capitulation document.

If Prince Paul succeeds in breaking the deadlock late this morning there still would be time for the train to reach Vienna by the hour set for the signing.

But in view of the evidently increasing difficulties accentuated by the widespread demonstrations in the provinces against any alliance with Germany and Italy, government circles expressed doubt that the schedule would be kept.

Thousands Parade

Tens of thousands of Yugoslav men and women paraded and sang in demonstrations against the projected pact.

The army itself was reported restless. High military quarters said young Serb officers especially showed "great discontent" over the alleged statement of the war minister to the cabinet that Yugoslavia must bow to Adolf Hitler because the army is not prepared to fight.

Out of the welter of rumors and reports in this restless capital nothing emerged only one apparent authoritative report—a semi-official announcement that a delegation would leave by special train tomorrow for Vienna to sign the pact with Germany.

No Sign of Departing

But it was recalled that such an announcement Saturday said the delegation would leave tonight and the special train waited at the station throughout the evening without showing any sign of departure.

Another factor thrust into the turbulent situation was a report in authoritative diplomatic circles that Greece had warned Yugoslavia against giving Germany permission, as provided in the proposed pact, to send sealed trains across the country carrying war materials and wounded men.

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At Kragujevac, the center of a

Harvill Aircraft

(Continued from Page 1)

company will be met with a walk-out." The Labor Board has directed the company to disestablish the union but the company has appealed to federal court. Bethlehem has more than \$1,000,000,000 in defense contracts.

In Chicago 1,386 policemen, nearly one-fourth of the city's force, were ordered on duty for the re-opening today of the McCormick works of the International Harvester Company. A CIO strike over union recognition, wage and other demands has closed the plant for three weeks.

The company decided to reopen after obtaining an injunction against mass picketing and an AFL organizer said that 4,000 AFL members "will go into the plant and nothing will stop them."

They could fly non-stop from England to Egypt or from England to Sofia, Bulgaria, and back and are credited with a top speed of 335 miles an hour.

Lord Beaverbrook, speaking to the nation by radio, told it the tally of reserves was made last Wednesday and disclosed these technical gains in aviation:

Reports Great Gains

1. In the race for altitude, British scientists have "watched Hurricane and Spitfire fighters" being lifted up and up until these airplanes ride high, wide and handsome.

2. Two new planes "at this moment are passing from the development stage to production" and behind these are several other new types.

3. Five new motors "have been brought from experiment to manufacture in nine months."

Four Other Marauders

And besides these two Nazi marauders, there are probably four others whose eleven and fifteen-inch guns are too powerful for the cruisers and destroyers which normally escort convoys.

Danger from Luftwaffe

Still another consideration is that attacks and threats from the Luftwaffe have limited sharply the strength of the forces General Sir Archibald Wavell has dared move across the Mediterranean into Greece. These have been estimated as high as 300,000, but authoritative information is that they may be only a third that figure.

British and American leaders nevertheless retain confidence that Britain will win through this crisis.

Winning through in this instance is shaping up into a matter of endurance and hammering by air at the bases of Nazi surface, U-boat

and air observers said variable flying weather over northwest Europe might impose a serious check on the German bid to back submarine

raids.

Weather Curbs Germans

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Berlin's exultant report that the

Luftwaffe has sunk twenty-two

ships totalling 112,000 tons may or

ons become available in sufficient

time for the decisive

battle.

The chances are that the British

admiralty already has at sea some

or all five of the logical pursuers—the new battleships King George V and Prince of Wales, and the battle cruisers Hood, Repulse and Renown—in the hope of a decisive

battle.

Robert Taylor Will Have Lead in Radio Drama

green Star Will Appear
with Ruth Hussey in
C.B.S. Theater

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK, March 23 — Robert Taylor from the screen will supply the male lead for "Flight Command," the play to be displayed in the CBS Radio Theater at 9 o'clock Monday night. Opposite him will be Ruth Hussey. Each will take the same roles they did when this story was camouflaged.

Changes in schedule and the like are to take place Monday, among them being these:

CBS 9:45 a.m. Hymns of All Churches with Joe Emerson and Betty Crocker moved from NBC-RED; NBC-RED 2:15 New serial thriller, the Mystery Man, with dramatizations of famous detective stories; CBS 8:30 time for Edwin C. Hill's com-

Crooks at Miami

A few items from here and there in the lists: NBC-BLUE 2:30 Rochester Civic orchestra, excerpts from various symphonies; NBC-RED 5:30 Tenor Richard Crooks ending his broadcasting from Miami; CBS sports time to be devoted to the National Invitation basketball tournament in New York.

War development: CBS 8:9 a.m., 6:30, 8:55, 10:45 east p.m.; mid; NBC 8 a.m., 1:45 p.m.; mid; NBC-BLUE 8:55 a.m., 4:55, 6:45, 9:55, 10 p.m.; NBC-RED 8 a.m., 6:25, 7:15 p.m.; MBS 10, 11, 15 a.m., 2, 5, 8:30, 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Discussion: CBS 3:45 Lecture Hall and Bonaro Overstreet; NBC-RED 6 Citizens all, Safety-for What and From What? NBC-BLUE 10:30 National Radio Forum with Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri discussing the forthcoming Senate committee investigation of the national defense program.

Listings by Networks

NBC-RED 1 p.m. Gordon Gifford's baritone; 3:30 Pepped Young and Family; 5:45 Life Can Be Beautiful; 6:30 Reveries by salon orchestra; 8 James Melton concert; 9 The Q Quiz; 9:30 Showboat via radio; Contented Concert from Chicago; CBS — 11 a.m. Buddy Clark's Beat Time; 3 p.m. Mary Margaret McBride; 5:30 CBS Concert, orchestra; 6:15 Heidi Hopper talks Hollywood and stuff; 7:30 (west 10:30) Double with Dogwood; 8 These We Are; serial; 8:30 The Gay Nineties; 10 Guy Lombardo and orchestra; 11:15 Golden Gate quartet; NBC-BLUE — 12:30 p.m. Farm and home hour; 2:15 Alain Kitchell's newcase; 4:15 Club matinee; 8 I've a Mystery; 8:30 True or False; You're in the Army Now; 9:30 Barn Street swings it; 10:15 First Picture quartet.

MBS—11:30 a.m. Choir Loft; 1 p.m. Hour of Serials; 2:30 Radio Garden club; 3:15 Macon's Music Box; 6:30 Songs from Lowry theater; 7:15 Here's that Morgan train; 8:45 Looking at You; 10:30 Sergeant of Melody by Henry Webb; Dance and news spots.

the Radio Clock

MONDAY, MARCH 24

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT. Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-red 1:45—Music Prog—nbc-blue-west 2:30—Music Show—nbc-blue-west 3:30—Dance Music—nbc-blue-west 4:15—Famous Story—wxyz-johnny Hayes and Organ—nbc-blue-chain 5:30—Golden Gate Quartet—nbc-blue-west 6:15—Alain Kitchell's newcase—nbc-blue-west 7:30—Music Time and News—nbc-blue-chain 8:15—Music and Stories—nbc-blue-east 8:30—Dance Music—nbc-blue-east 8:45—Gasoline Alley—Sketches—Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-blue-las 9:30—Gasoline Alley—Sketches—Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-blue-las 10:15—First Picture Quartet—nbc-blue-chain 11:15—Heidi Hopper and the Movies—chess 12:30—Dance Clubmen—chess-Dixie News—Music Prog—nbc-blue-east 1:45—Famous Story—wxyz-johnny Hayes and Organ—nbc-blue-chain 2:30—Golden Gate Quartet—nbc-blue-west 3:30—Showboat—Radio City—nbc-blue 4:15—Alain Kitchell's newcase—nbc-blue-west 5:30—Dance Music—nbc-blue-west 6:15—Guy Lombardo and Orchestra—nbc-blue-west 7:30—Dance Music—nbc-blue-west 8:15—Elmer Davis and Comment—chess 8:30—The Quiz—nbc-blue-chain 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Monday Morning, March 24, 1941

A Costly Project Not Needed for Defense

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has again disregarded his constitutional obligations and the condition of the federal treasury in concluding the agreement with Canada for the expensive and dubious St. Lawrence seaway project. It is regrettable that he has thus taken the bit in his own teeth just as public and congressional thought had approached the point of according the administration the united support demanded by the defense and British aid efforts. His action is sure to stir up wide and wholly unnecessary dissension.

The president has moved, in obstinate manner, to prevent senatorial veto over treaties as designed in the constitution. Because it is regarded as an agreement, instead of a treaty, the plan now requires only a majority vote approval of both houses of the Congress. If it had been presented as a treaty, its validation would have required a two-thirds vote of the Senate, and that body, having refused to sanction the proposal before, would in all probability have refused to accord it the necessary two-thirds majority again.

The costly project is now designated as a necessary defense measure, a characterization extremely difficult to substantiate. But nothing is advanced of a convincing nature, nor has anything of the kind been brought out in the long discussion of the subject, to show that it ties in with defense needs.

The two arguments advanced in behalf of a defense need are that it would provide needed electric power and that it would make possible the operation of shipyards in the Great Lakes for sea-going vessels.

As for power needs, which the president says is required now by the demands of the "rapidly expanding airplane industry, the gigantic project could not begin to furnish any for several years hence, by which time the war emergency in all probability will be over; and if the added power is necessary in the meantime, the demonstrated manner in which to obtain it quickly and cheaply is to build steam plants, which can be provided within a fraction of the time required to install hydro-electric plants.

As for the shipyards argument, little or nothing has been submitted to support it than the mere statement by the president that it would be a good thing. No shortage of shipbuilding facilities has been established either now or prospectively. Even if such a shortage should be threatened, existing plants could be enlarged, or many seaboard sites are available for new ones. The argument that inland shipyards would be more sheltered seems answered in the contention that if an enemy ever should get sufficient control of our eastern seaboard to cripple our shipyards, a canal from the Great Lakes would be of comparatively little worth.

As for the cost of the project, opponents declare that the estimate of \$266,000,000 for the International Rapids section would rise, by the time the channels are completed from Lake Superior to the Thousand Islands, and probably several times that total if undertaken in wartime. Such a vast investment for dreams of a future social usefulness appear quite out of line in view of the fact that the people are already staggering under a burden that may soon prove unbearable, and in view of the need, already postulated by the president, that our greatest task is to "move products of our factories to the battle lines of democracy—now."

Even Mr. Mackenzie King's note implies a strong doubt on the part of Canada as to the advisability of the undertaking in the face of the need for both to be busy on defense production.

Certainly the project should receive the most careful scrutiny in the Congress before even the majority vote of approval is accorded it.

The Brower's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Gontran de Poncins is—or war—a son of old France. By family and by education and by all the refinements of European life he is a child of an ancient and individualized civilization. But one

day in the spring of 1938 the word "Eskimo" began to ring inside of him and swell like the vibrations of a great bell until it filled his subconscious being. Before it was finished with him it had drawn him across the Atlantic Ocean to King William Land, north of Hudson Bay—and there he lived through one long winter with those strange and unattractive people the Eskimos.

So, inevitably he wrote a diary and a book about his experience of BEING an Eskimo. The book is called "Kabloon" (Reynal and Hitchcock) and it is unique. Many other men have lived with and written about the Eskimos. None have come as imaginatively and understandingly close as this refined Gontran de Poncins . . . because de Poncins shares with Villiers, who lived in Arab dhows for a year and wrote "Sons of Sinbad," the rare gift of becoming at times the being he describes.

The Eskimo you understand, is not a "nice person." He is suspicious, cunning, sly, greedy; he exploits the white man who would exploit him; his sexual mores are frankly different from ours; he steals and murders without conscience; but he gets along, he survives . . . And at last within Gontran de Poncins grew a respect for these strange people. And he achieved a brotherhood that was the commonplace of their lives. That year was the only time in his life when he was describable (as he puts it) "not as a Frenchman, nor as an individual product of heritage, place, environment, but as nothing other than simply, a man."

Several years ago the Brower knew for a short time a slim old gentleman who had passed his ninetieth year but had not forgotten the days of his glory. Sixty-two years ago Dr. Valentine McGillycuddy was the Indian agent of Pine Ridge between Nebraska and Dakota. More than 1500 miles from Washington, 150 miles from a railroad, herded 8,000 Indians in a territory 4,000 miles square—and was the most hated man in the West.

Incorruptible and unafraid, Dr. McGillycuddy's task was to feed and tame the bold and defiant Sioux and at the same time fight off the greedy and tireless members of the "Indian Ring" whose sole ambition was to cheat the Indian and the White Father and steal the rich lands set aside for the redmen.

A remarkable man was Dr. Valentine McGillycuddy and the book his widow, Mrs. Julia McGillycuddy, has written is an accurate measure of his achievements and personality. She calls it "McGillycuddy, Agent" (Stanford University Press). He fiercely insisted that she "stick to facts." She did.

The Brower has just enjoyed the Modern Library's "Five Great Modern Irish Plays": Synge's "Playboy of the Western World" and "Riders to the Sea"; Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock"; Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News" and Paul V. Carroll's "Shadow and Substance."

Old Irish drama George Jean Nathan writes that "in the finer (Irish) plays there is a poetic sweep, a surgery of human emotions and a warm golden glow that even the best drama of other countries most often lacks."

Read these plays and you will agree with Mr. Nathan about the warmth and human richness—and humor—of the Irish drama . . . enough from Marsh Maslin.

AN OLD SPANISH CUSTOM is being revived south of the border down Mexico way. Maybe you've guessed it already for it's that old chestnut—the hoax called the Spanish swindle.

The idea is fantastic, yet it is surprising how many people, lured by the hope of getting

rich quick, fall for one or another of its many versions. Operators in Mexico, South America and sometimes even in Spain send their prospective victims a letter in which they represent themselves as imprisoned for bankruptcy or for political reasons. It is further related that if the recipient will bring a large sum of money to effect the prisoner's release, he will be rewarded handsomely out of the proceeds of certain fabulously valuable "papers" hidden in the United States, usually in the false bottom of a trunk in a customs house.

These letters, if you haven't read one before, sound plausible enough in these hectic times and many a fall guy has answered the call of the oppressed. When he lands in Mexico or some other country outside the United States the operators find some way to relieve him of his cash, either by trickery or violence.

In any event, it is dangerous as well as costly to play with such fire. The United States authorities think that the reappearance of the old gag is important enough to urge anyone receiving such a letter to notify his local postmaster immediately.

WE are hearing much nowadays about the staggering national debt that is being piled up and about possible ways and means of ever paying for it.

It is a subject that stupefies most persons by reason of the enormity of the debt and the tremendous task of meeting it.

But, one fellow has found out who will do the paying, if he and the rest of us may be permitted to inject a bit of jocularity into such a depressing subject.

He is Bert Carpenter, the Republican national committeeman for Nebraska. He says the twenty-two million people who voted for Willkie will have to pay for the war part of the bill, as the twenty-seven million who voted for Mr. Roosevelt are all either working for the government or on WPA.

Not much cheer for the Willkie supporters there, but the reminder, though made in lighter vein, can serve as a needed prod for everybody to work for economy everywhere on non-defense expenditures.

One of the Oldest Sports in the World

WILL a spring ever come when boys will not play marbles? Probably not. Governments and constitutions and economic systems may change and even undergo revolution, but probably 5,000 years from now boys will be playing marbles just as they do now.

The various games played with marbles constitute one of the oldest sports in the world. The game is practically universal today, played in all lands. Something about the little rolling spheres fascinates the young mind everywhere. Very few boys pass through the youngster age without a period when they contend at this game.

During recent years efforts have been made by various organizations for youth to systematize this sport. Contests in marble playing have been held with great numbers of boys contending for marble championships. The game is used to teach boys lessons of fair play.

Those big league ball players who are holding out for five-figure salaries may have gotten the idea by reading the dispatches from Washington.

The Brower's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Gontran de Poncins is—or war—a son of old France. By family and by education and by all the refinements of European life he is a child of an ancient and individualized civilization. But one

day in the spring of 1938 the word "Eskimo" began to ring inside of him and swell like the vibrations of a great bell until it filled his subconscious being. Before it was finished with him it had drawn him across the Atlantic Ocean to King William Land, north of Hudson Bay—and there he lived through one long winter with those strange and unattractive people the Eskimos.

So, inevitably he wrote a diary and a book about his experience of BEING an Eskimo. The book is called "Kabloon" (Reynal and Hitchcock) and it is unique. Many other men have lived with and written about the Eskimos. None have come as imaginatively and understandingly close as this refined Gontran de Poncins . . . because de Poncins shares with Villiers, who lived in Arab dhows for a year and wrote "Sons of Sinbad," the rare gift of becoming at times the being he describes.

The Eskimo you understand, is not a "nice person." He is suspicious, cunning, sly, greedy; he exploits the white man who would exploit him; his sexual mores are frankly different from ours; he steals and murders without conscience; but he gets along, he survives . . . And at last within Gontran de Poncins grew a respect for these strange people. And he achieved a brotherhood that was the commonplace of their lives. That year was the only time in his life when he was describable (as he puts it) "not as a Frenchman, nor as an individual product of heritage, place, environment, but as nothing other than simply, a man."

Several years ago the Brower knew for a short time a slim old gentleman who had passed his ninetieth year but had not forgotten the days of his glory. Sixty-two years ago Dr. Valentine McGillycuddy was the Indian agent of Pine Ridge between Nebraska and Dakota. More than 1500 miles from Washington, 150 miles from a railroad, herded 8,000 Indians in a territory 4,000 miles square—and was the most hated man in the West.

Incorruptible and unafraid, Dr. McGillycuddy's task was to feed and tame the bold and defiant Sioux and at the same time fight off the greedy and tireless members of the "Indian Ring" whose sole ambition was to cheat the Indian and the White Father and steal the rich lands set aside for the redmen.

A remarkable man was Dr. Valentine McGillycuddy and the book his widow, Mrs. Julia McGillycuddy, has written is an accurate measure of his achievements and personality. She calls it "McGillycuddy, Agent" (Stanford University Press). He fiercely insisted that she "stick to facts." She did.

The Brower has just enjoyed the Modern Library's "Five Great Modern Irish Plays": Synge's "Playboy of the Western World" and "Riders to the Sea"; Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock"; Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News" and Paul V. Carroll's "Shadow and Substance."

Old Irish drama George Jean Nathan writes that "in the finer (Irish) plays there is a poetic sweep, a surgery of human emotions and a warm golden glow that even the best drama of other countries most often lacks."

Read these plays and you will agree with Mr. Nathan about the warmth and human richness—and humor—of the Irish drama . . . enough from Marsh Maslin.

AN OLD SPANISH CUSTOM is being revived south of the border down Mexico way. Maybe you've guessed it already for it's that old chestnut—the hoax called the Spanish swindle.

The idea is fantastic, yet it is surprising how many people, lured by the hope of getting

rich quick, fall for one or another of its many versions. Operators in Mexico, South America and sometimes even in Spain send their prospective victims a letter in which they represent themselves as imprisoned for bankruptcy or for political reasons. It is further related that if the recipient will bring a large sum of money to effect the prisoner's release, he will be rewarded handsomely out of the proceeds of certain fabulously valuable "papers" hidden in the United States, usually in the false bottom of a trunk in a customs house.

These letters, if you haven't read one before, sound plausible enough in these hectic times and many a fall guy has answered the call of the oppressed. When he lands in Mexico or some other country outside the United States the operators find some way to relieve him of his cash, either by trickery or violence.

In any event, it is dangerous as well as costly to play with such fire. The United States authorities think that the reappearance of the old gag is important enough to urge anyone receiving such a letter to notify his local postmaster immediately.

WE are hearing much nowadays about the staggering national debt that is being piled up and about possible ways and means of ever paying for it.

It is a subject that stupefies most persons by reason of the enormity of the debt and the tremendous task of meeting it.

But, one fellow has found out who will do the paying, if he and the rest of us may be permitted to inject a bit of jocularity into such a depressing subject.

He is Bert Carpenter, the Republican national committeeman for Nebraska. He says the twenty-two million people who voted for Willkie will have to pay for the war part of the bill, as the twenty-seven million who voted for Mr. Roosevelt are all either working for the government or on WPA.

Not much cheer for the Willkie supporters there, but the reminder, though made in lighter vein, can serve as a needed prod for everybody to work for economy everywhere on non-defense expenditures.

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THE DAILY STORY**THE BARRIER**

He Tamed the Wildest Animals in the Jungle, but Something in Men's Hearts Was Too Much for Him

By MAUREEN WORK

"I've tried to keep my fingers out of your business, Franz," Della Hagey said for perhaps the thousandth time to her burly husband. "I've spent nearly 20 years of our

them behind stout iron bars and barbed wires. He died four days ago behind identical barriers in an internment camp!"

(Distributed by United Features Syndicate.)

Tomorrow: Only his wife knew of something stronger than Jasper's gambling instinct. "Ground Floor," by Betty Buck.

"Buck Privates"
Now Showing
At Strand Theater

Lead-off picture from Hollywood about the funny side of camp life of the conscripts in Uncle Sam's fighting forces, is "Buck Privates" which shows for the last times today and tomorrow at the Strand.

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, the serio-comic battlers of radio and stage, who were immediately signed to a long term contract following their hit in "One Night in the Tropics," share prominent spots in the Universal hit with The Andrews Sisters, the boogie-woogie girls of rhythm.

Lee Bowman, recently opposite Lana Turner in a series of films; Alan Curtis, last in "High Sierra"; and Jane Frazee, vivacious new film leading lady, form a two-boys-and-a-girl romantic combination. Nat Pendleton is one of the main supporting comedy roles.

"Flight from Destiny"
Starts Wednesday
At Liberty Theater

James Stephenson plays the part of a physician in "Flight from Destiny" starting Wednesday at the Liberty theater.

He finds that one of his patients,

a professor of philosophy, played by Thomas Mitchell, has an incurable heart ailment and will not live longer than six months. Stephenson is reluctant to tell him about it but finally decides it is his duty to let him hear the fatal news. Mitchell's reaction is unexpected and resulted in the year's strangest drama.

Stephenson likes to step from

one role to another with out much rest. He can play villain and hero with equal ability. Cast with him in "Flight From Destiny" are the aforementioned Thomas Mitchell, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Jeffrey Lynn.

Garden Presents
"North West Police"

Starring Gary Cooper and Madeline Carroll, with a cast headed by Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, George Bancroft and Walter Hampden, Lon Chaney, Jr., Cecil B. DeMille's production in Technicolor of "North West Mounted Police," is now at the Garden Theater. Set in the period when Canada was threatened by a Civil War of its own as thousands of half-breeds revolted against the government, the picture relates a magnificent story of the courage which made the Northwest Mounted one of the most respected forces in the world. It tells the love stories of two Mounted Policemen—one in love with a gallant nurse, and the other fascinated by an Indian girl who is about as lame as a tiger. Thrilling incidents mark every reel of the film, as the police, aided by an equally gallant Texas Ranger seek to quell the rebellion of the half-breeds. One startling climax is reached as fifty Mounted Police face thousands of half-breeds and a Gatling gun—and that's just one of

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BUD LOU
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
BUCK
PRIVATES
Lee BOWMAN Alan CURTIS
Jane FRAZEE Nat PENDLETON
and The ANDREWS SISTERS
and a jumpin' jivin' gang of guys and gals!

CHARLES BOYER
MARGARET SULLAVAN
BACK
STREET
by FANNIE HURST
with
Richard CARLSON
Frank McHUGH
Tim HOLT
Samuel S. HINDS

ON OUR STAGE
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
STOP, LOOK and LISTEN
MUSICAL REVUE
25-PEOPLE-25
MASTERS and YOUNG
3-DREWS-3
SHAW and KING
10 DANCING DOLLS 10
And Many Others Including
JOAN MELLER
In The BUTTERFLY GIRL

ADDED SHORT HITS
RADIO ROGUES in HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF Good Night Elmer, A Merrie Melody Cartoon
STARTS WEDNESDAY
FLIGHT FROM DESTINY
with Paulette GODDARD, Akim TAMIROFF, Thomas MITCHELL, Jeffrey LYNN, James STEPHENSON, Lynne OVERMAN, Jonathan HALE

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Mary G. Walsh To Speak Wednesday At Temple Sisterhood Luncheon

The Sisterhood of B'nai Chayim-Miss Mary Thomas was assisting hostess.

Others present were Mrs. Thelma Wigal, teacher; Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. Gladys Sibley, Mrs. Doris Twiss, Mrs. Teesa Hisey, Mrs. Winifred White, Mrs. Romaine Steininger, Mrs. Ethel Mathews, Mrs. Freda Nine, Mrs. Vienna McCoy and Miss Nellie Huff.

The following comprise the committee on arrangements: Mrs. Herman Richmond, Mrs. Michael Bernstein, Mrs. Herman Bernstein, Mrs. Meyer Korn, Mrs. Leo Schor, Mrs. Louis Wainberg and Mrs. Sidney Zwick. Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian, will speak on "The Role of the Public Library in American Community Life."

Dinner Is Scheduled

Louis Specter, Baltimore attorney and leading Zionist, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner or dinner of Cumberland Chapter of Hadassah which will be held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, April 3 at the Ali Baba Shrine Country Club, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Matteson, Frostburg State Teachers college will give a musical program.

Bible Class Meets

Miss Jessie Flake, Baltimore avener, was hostess Friday evening to the Faithful Workers Sunday School Class of Kingsley Methodist church.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

"The Authority on Authorities"

LEARN THIS COMBINATION

ALMOST all fair-to-middling players make the same mistake with one combination of the cards. That is when holding the singly or doubly guarded queen at the left of a declarer, who has an otherwise entries dummy containing a five or six-card suit headed by the A-J-10. If the declarer leads a small card toward that suit, the average player will nearly always follow the unsound rule of "second hand low," whereas he should put up his queen.

Let us take the combinations which are important when the suit is of five cards. They are as follows:

West	South	East
1 Q X	XXX	K XX
2 Q X	XX	K XXX
3 Q X	K X	X XXX
4 Q XX	XXX	K X
5 Q XX	XX	K XX
6 Q XX	K X	K XX

We can eliminate the situation in which South has the doubly-guarded K, as in that case he would lay down the K first. We can also forget the one in which he has a singleton, since he then will come up with the A on the first round anyway, and also that in which he has as many as four cards, for then we can't block the suit anyway. The only combinations to consider then are those six given above.

With Nos. 3 and 4, the declarer may be striving to get two entries to dummy, so that he may lead toward his own hand twice for finesses. If you duck, he gets into the dummy once, and on the next round of the suit, overtakes the K for a second entry to it. But play of the Q on the first round breaks up this play, limiting him to just one dummy entry, without costing your side a thing.

The same principles apply, with very slight variations, in exactly the same way, if the dummy's suit is of six cards, and frequently when it is of only four cards.

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ A 8 6 4	♦ A 8 2
♦ 10	♦ Q J 8 3 2
♦ K J	♦ 10 9 2
♦ Q 10 7 5	♦ J 6
♦ 4 3	♦ A Q J 4
♦ K 9 8 7 6	♦ K 10 7 5
♦ None	♦ Q 7 5 3
♦ K 9	♦ 5 3 2
♦ A 9 6 4	♦ A 9 6 4

(Dealer: North-East-West vulnerable.)

If, during the defense against South's 4-Spades, West ruffs a club with the J and East later gets a chance for a third-round ruff of a heart, why should he use his 9 instead of his 4?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

EVELESS EDEN

by ALLEN EPPES

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE
"WOULD YOU GET over being hurt if the man who jilted you suddenly returned?" Bill asked Eve. "If Carey Watts should come up to The Gap would you be able to forget the past and marry him?"

"That's impossible," said Eve. "Don't forget that Carey didn't change his mind the second time. He married the other girl."

"But suppose he hadn't? Or suppose he should divorce her, and then come back to you?"

"Let's not go on with such silly supposing," said Eve. "It's too ridiculous."

Bill stepped closer to her. "You know, of course," he said, "that knowing you has done things to me? You know that all the time I've spent with you talking, riding over the mountains, calling on the natives, has changed me—that is, toward Rita."

"No, I don't know it, Bill," Eve said very quietly. "I think you're a bit confused. Knowing me has helped you to recover from what Rita did to you—but that's all. You don't really love me, and so—"

"You have no right to say I don't love you," Bill said. "I do love you. And—and maybe I still love Rita. And that," he made a helpless gesture, "is what's got me down—what's got me all alone. I keep finding myself wondering if a man can really be in love with two women at the same time."

Eve smiled. "Didn't you ever work out that problem in one of your books?" she asked.

"Hang my books!" said Bill. "You might try pointing at first to Rita and then to me, and saying, 'My mother told me to love this one,' you know, like we did when we were kids, and played games. . . . And the one you're pointing at when you mean is the one you're to love . . . Don't you think that's a sensible suggestion?"

"I do not," said Bill. "I'm serious. Eve, it's no joking matter."

"Then make it a joking matter. I'll try to help you."

"I'd rather not," Bill was thoughtful. "There's something I want to ask you, Eve."

"All right, Bill, what is it?"

"Do you think you could be happy married to a man like me, a man who makes his living, such as it is, through writing?"

"If I really loved a man," Eve

Joyce will sponsor the card party Friday evening for the benefit of Jackson, Gordon Andrews, Buddy Cage, Ronald Tingler and Evelyn Sisk.

Prizes were won by the following in set back: Mrs. P. O. Connell, Mr. E. R. Coakley, Mrs. Goldie Dodd, James Clark, Augustine L. Will and J. A. Spicer, in five hundred.

Mrs. Lucy Kaufman, Mrs. Fred Brinker, Mrs. Helena Martin, Robert Shaffer, David Murray and I. H. Bane.

Mission League Meets

Mrs. Margaret Weber was hostess to the Ann Judson Mission League Friday evening at her home, 603 Leiper street, with Miss Martha Gatehouse in charge of the program.

Attending were Mrs. Sylvia Henze, Mrs. Sara Wilson, Mrs. Josephine Shonks, Mrs. Emma Darr, Mrs. Virginia Godwin, Miss Elizabeth McCullough, Mrs. Ruth Blockin, Mrs. Thelma Grayson, Mrs. Ruth Collins, Mrs. Margaret Ritter, Miss Martha Gatehouse, Mrs. Edna Little, Mrs. Dolly Matthews, Mrs. Erna Nicodemus, Mrs. Wilma Alderton, Mrs. Leon Humphreys, Mrs. Lorraine Miller, Mrs. Margaret Weber and visitor, Miss Josephine Stafford.

Members Honored

Members who have belonged to McKinley Chapter No. 12 of the Order of the Eastern Star for twenty-five years or more were honored at a Silver anniversary by the chapter Friday evening at the Masonic Temple, Greene street.

Gifts were given to the guests and a program was presented with Nancy Williams who gave a reading.

Miss Mamie Orndorf presided in the East with Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. Mabel Miller and Mrs. Emma Miller in charge of arrangements.

Refreshments were served in the assembly hall to about one hundred and fifty members and visitors.

Party Is Held

A party honoring Edward Grounden's nineteenth birthday was given Friday evening at his home, 109 East First street.

Guests were Leona Growden, George Hickle, Roberta, Gieseman, Albert Welshans, Vera Whitman, Warren Brehm, Anna Burns, Raymond Randall, Alma Twiss, Floyd Johnson, Rena Trippett, Edward Twiss, Carl Growden and Dorothy Trippett, Barbara Garlitz and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eichner.

Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Knotts, 247 Massachusetts avenue, entertained Thursday evening at their home in honor of the thirteenth birthday of their daughter, Evelyn. The color scheme was pink and white.

Guests were Mrs. Wilbur Cage, Mrs. Charles Sommerville, Mrs. Martha Witt, Howard Knotts, Lucille Cage, Charlotte Martz, Rosalie Thompson, Gladys Thompson, Gertrude Weaver, Alma Jane Hare, Beatrice Thompson, Mary Jane Kreighline, Mary Ann Sommerville, Shirley Knotts, June Andrews, Alma Taylor, Deborah Bugg, Jean Golden, Bertie Lou Ellis, Velma Steward, Grace Tobi, Margie Judd, Elaine Lapp, Marie Hudson, Virginia Cessna, Rosalee Kimmel, Dorothy

Mrs. Thomas J. Campbell, Bristol, Va., who has been the guest of her nephew, Irby S. Rutherford, 80 Greene street, has gone to Dayton, O., for a visit with her son, W. R. Campbell and family before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory F. Showman, 328 Reservoir avenue, have returned from visiting in Port Wayne and Kendallville, Ind.

Mrs. Peter H. Kreigh, 74 Greene street, is visiting in Clearspring and Hagerstown.

Mrs. A. W. Carroll and daughter, Hazel, 304 Arch street, and Leo Walker of Mexico Farms, spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Miss Elizabeth Carroll, Mrs. Elva Poling and Miss Isabelle Scott, registered nurses from Sibley hospital, Washington, D. C., and residents of this city, are in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Thomas W. Koon, Baltimore avenue, has returned to her home from Annapolis, where she attended the Governor's reception and the legislative ball.

Mrs. W. G. Rayburn, 707 Louisiana avenue, is spending several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Ella Lou Cunningham, Hagerstown, has returned after visiting her mother, Mrs. T. B. Allen, 525 Eastern avenue, who has been ill.

Misses Kathryn and Elsa Keolin, accompanied by Douglas Shone, participated in their father's birthday celebration Saturday evening, coming from Philadelphia for that purpose.

Miss Eugene Alther, 101 Park street, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

F. Graham Ort, Bel Air, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Ort, Fayette street, over the weekend.

Private Lee Berkley Mathews, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Mathews, LaVale, has graduated from the photographic department of the Air Corps Technical school at Lowry Field, Colo.

Private David Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Hahn, Franklin road, a volunteer under the draft quota which left here March 11, has been transferred from Port George G. Meade to the First Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky.

Miss Sally Coulahan, Baltimore, spent the week-end as the guest of her mother, Mrs. William T. Coulahan, Cumberland street.

Dr. and Mrs. James E. McLean have been called to Williamson, W. Va., where the latter's father, R. L. Livingston, is critically ill.

Miss Mary L. Mattingly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Mattingly, 12 Fourth street, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at Allegany hospital.

"I think I'd like Joel to drive me," Bill said. "I feel that you and Miss Linwood have a lot to be talked over." Joel looked at Eve. "Is it all right with you, Eve?" he asked.

"Yes, Joel," Eve replied. "I think Bill does all good. Bill needs a change after working so hard."

"Of course I do," said Bill. "I'll be able to settle down and accomplish something worthwhile, once I've had some recreation."

"All right, then, I'll go," Joel said.

"We're going to drive to Ashe-

ville. You can leave your car at home, and join us in Joel's car. We'll make a gay night of it; dancing, doing the town up brown. How about it?"

"It might be fun at that," said Eve.

Bill lifted one of Eve's hands and laid it against his lips.

"Promise me," he said, "that you'll try to disassociate me from Carey Watts—and then let him go again."

"Say, I've got even a better idea," Bill exclaimed.

"What is it?"

"Well, all go down together," Bill said.

"Well, drop you at The Gap, and then Joel, Rita and I will drive on down to Asheville."

"That's not a bad idea," said Eve.

"I'd feel better having someone with me."

"Say, I've got even a better idea," Bill exclaimed.

"What is it?"

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MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1941

Central Debating Teams Begin Week of Intensive Training

Inter-Society Debates Will Be Held Soon

Two Groups Have Met An- nually at Lonaconing Since 1905

LONACONING. March 23 — Debating teams of the Longfellow and Irving Literary societies of the Central high school will start a week of extensive training tomorrow, when they enter the final week before the annual inter-society debate, Friday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The corps of coaches for the two teams will put the finishing touches on their respective groups during the week. The Irving coaches are Miss Alberta Mayer, Miss Helen Groves and John Armstrong; Miss Martha Engle, one of the Irving sponsors until a leave-of-absence this year, is also helping the debaters. Mrs. Hilda Evers, Mrs. Margaret B. Sloan and Lowell M. Sowers are coaching the Longfellows.

Is Annual Affair

Debates between the two literary societies have been held annually since 1905. During this time the Longfellows have won twenty-one debates while the Irving's have fifteen victories. Last year the Irving's won by a unanimous decision in the inter-society contest.

Following the contest of the societies, the annual inter-scholastic debates will be conducted the following week, Friday, April 4. Last year Central debaters tied with Fort Hill of Cumberland; when the Longfellows and Irving's defeated Allegany high school teams. The Longfellows were defeated in the finals with Fort Hill negative.

The question for debate is: "Resolved: That the recent trend toward increase in the power of the federal government is imminent to the general welfare of the people of the United States."

List of Debaters

Esther Kelpstein, Esther Stakem, Edward Noland and Melvin Whitefield will represent the Irving society in defending the negative side of the question, while Wilma Mackey, Mary Goodwin, William Meyer and Harry Dixon will represent the Longfellows in upholding the affirmative side.

Thomas Powers Rites

Funeral services for Thomas L. Powers, 60, who died Wednesday at his home on Robbins street, were held Saturday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. James C. Murphy officiating.

The pallbearers, all nephews were: John Powers, Thomas E. Powers, James Powers, John J. Powers, Joseph Clark, Thomas Devlin and John Devlin.

A section of the Arion Band of Frostburg and part of the Tri-Towns band attend in uniform and marched in a body from the church to the cemetery. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery here.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Devlin and daughters, Mrs. Emma Maire and son, and granddaughter, Millvale, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Devlin, Baltimore; Sister Leonards, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Michael Ferren and Mrs. John Urich, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Mrs. P. O'Sullivan, Turtle Creek, Pa.; John Devlin, Youngstown, Ohio.

Social Notes

Mrs. Felix Foote, Jr., and Miss Jean Nolan entertained Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower, at the home of Mrs. Harry Stevens, National, in honor of Mrs. John Edwards, the former Miss Katherine Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Broadwater entertained with a party Friday, celebrating the second birthday of their daughter, Sally Anne.

Mrs. James McPartland entertained Friday night with a card party. Honors went to Miss Eileen Delaney, Mrs. Milton Cuthbertson.

Misses Mamie and Reta Jones Hanekamp street entertained with a party in honor of their niece, Jean Marlene Jones' fourth birthday. Present were Janet and Suzanne Baldwin, Front Royal, Va.; Margaret Ann Murphy, Marlene Castle, Rhea Ann McCormick, Marlene Wilson, Clara Jean Dick, Donna Jean Moffatt, Jacano, Edward and Bobby Emerson, Paul Byrne, Jimmy Jones, Eddie Robertson, Mrs. Charles Moffatt, Mrs. Ella Brazzell, Mrs. Catherine Robertson, Mrs. Robert Cameron, Mrs. Mary Jones, and Misses Mary Izat, Ruth Dick, Edith Jones and Margaret Cameron.

Mrs. Strother J. Grahame entertained with three tables of bridge, Friday night. Honors went to Mrs. Frank Haran and Mrs. John Armstrong.

Infant Dies

Catherine Meese, three months old, daughter of Iring Meese, Dan's Mountain, near here, died early Friday.

Besides the parents, three sisters,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Report of Death Of Samuel S. Cole Is Untrue Family Says

KITZMILLER, Md., March 23 — Published reports that Samuel S. Cole, 45, of Mt. Lake Park, died Thursday at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., are untrue, according to a member of the family.

Cole is now a patient in the Marine hospital, Baltimore, suffering with a severe attack of pneumonia. He is a World war veteran.

Third Hearing To Be Held on Taxi Application

Neil F. Whiteman of Keys- er Seeks To Start New Business

KEYSER, W. Va., March 23 — A third hearing by the Public Service Commission of West Virginia on the application of Neil F. Whiteman, Keyser, to engage in a taxi business will be held in the Mineral county court house Monday, March 31, at 10 a.m.

The commission twice before has failed to grant Whiteman's application, which is contested by Mac's Taxi company, already operating here. At the first hearing last August 28, the case was dismissed, and at a re-hearing December 6 Whiteman failed to secure a permit. Royal Cole, Commission investigator, twice recommended that the applicant be granted permission to operate a taxi company.

Whiteman is a former employee of Mac's Taxi, the only taxi company at present in operation here.

To Sponsor Show

The Mountain Echo, a weekly newspaper published here, will sponsor a benefit amateur show Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias armory.

Except for cash prizes awarded the winners, gate receipts will be turned over to the Keyser Community Chest fund.

D.A.R. Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of Keyser's Potomac Valley chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held Friday night at the home of Mrs. Alyce Pulliam Perry, North Main street.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. J. T. Little and Mrs. Isaac Mills.

Staff Is Chosen

According to the Hi-Times, student publication at Keyser high school, the staff of the 1941 Keyser, school yearbook, was chosen last week.

Editor in chief, Lloyd Hampton; make-up editor, Joe Heare, cartoonist; Lloyd Hampton; business managers, Genivieve Mott and Christine Baldwin; sports editors, Bob Bennett, Keith Martin and Emma Barr; club editor, Rebecca Mauzy; class editor, Ward Haines; reporter, Christine Shockley; typists, Alan Lee Payne, Eloise Athey and

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Rabbi Lefkowitz Blames Present War on the Treaty of Versailles

Blames America for the Failure of the League of Nations

Frostburg, March 23 — Rabbi Aaron Lefkowitz, Bier Chayim Congregation, Cumberland, delivered an address tonight at Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, this city, in which he blamed the Treaty of Versailles for the present war in Europe.

Today, he said, we recognize that Clemenceau, Orlando and Lloyd George, representing France, Italy and Great Britain, were determined to make a vanquished Germany pay the price and only Woodrow Wilson, representing the United States, pleaded for a peace without victory, a peace fortified by high moral principles with a granting of mercy to a nation which deserved no mercy.

America Is Not Innocent

America, he declared, is not innocent of the present debacle. By our refusal to join the League of Nations, he continued, we weakened and eventually destroyed one institution in Europe which could have served as a force for peace and the instrument for international ethics.

The Rabbi, in opening his discourse, asked the questions, "If the Lord be with us, why is right in the man's shoulders rests the responsibility?"

Work Will Start Today on N.Y.A. Machine Shop

Green Announces Fifty Boys Will Be Employed at Frostburg

FROSTBURG, March 23 — S. W. Green, chairman of the board of Allegany County Commissioners stated today that fifty men and boys would be placed at work Monday morning on the construction of the NYA machine shop at the corner of Center street and Park avenue, this city.

200 Attend Meeting

The conference of physical education teachers, held at Frostburg's new high school Saturday morning and afternoon, was attended by nearly 200 physical education teachers and friends from Frederick, Washington, Allegany and Garrett counties.

The discussions, designed to improve physical education methods, were divided into three groups, elementary, Junior-Senior high girls and Junior-Senior high boys. Discussion leaders included Dr. E. C. Davis, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Lloyd Jones, Penn State college, State College, Pa.; Miss Griffith, University of West Virginia, and Dr. Rerrick, University of Pennsylvania.

Edward Finzel, physical education instructor of the local high school, was general chairman.

Post Plans Rally

John R. Fairgrieve Post, No. 2462, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold rally Sunday, April 10, in the club rooms, Betz building, this city. The affair will be attended by overseas veterans of the World War and veterans of the Spanish American war. Addresses will be delivered by prominent officials of the organization from Baltimore, Hagerstown and Cumberland. Refreshments will be served.

Charles Eisler Dies

Charles Eisler, 73, retired railroad employee, died this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Brunner.

Other survivors include a daughter Mrs. Arthur Jose; a son Olin F. Eisler, three grand children and one great grandchild all of Frostburg.

The body will remain at Hafer's Funeral Home.

To Discuss Safety

"Safety Activities" will be the theme of the meeting of the Parent-teacher association of the elementary school of State Teachers college Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock with Miss Angela Brady and the safety patrol in charge.

Thomas Stewart of grade six will lead a round table discussion on safety others taking part being Willa Shannon, George Thomas, Fatsy Meek, Marguerite McGuire, Andree Durst, William Farrady and Jean Shriner. Musical numbers will be rendered by Amelia Brode, Naomi Mackley and Dolores Fisher, pianists, and John Frank, violinist.

"Quiz Kids" on safety will be led by Lawrence Hitchens. Others taking part will be Samuel Hunter, Harry Shupe, Jack Hartig, Joanne Durst and James Aldridge.

Grade three will dramatize a play (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Garrett County's Oldest Citizen, George Marley, Is Taken by Death

Deer Park Resident Would Have Been 105 Years Old April 1

OAKLAND, Md., March 23 — George Marley, patriarch of Deer Park and 104 years old, died this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. R. Hinebaugh, of pneumonia, after a two-day illness. He would have been 105 on April 1.

Mr. Marley had been a care, needing strict attention, for the past six months, and had remained in his upstairs room. He had been out to cast his vote for President Roosevelt last November when his family brought him to Oakland for a visit, his first in three years, and when he returned to his room he never left it after that.

Worked for Late Sen. Davis

Mr. Marley had been a resident of Deer Park ever since 1866 when Henry Gassaway Davis took him there to dig a well. For more than forty years he worked for Senator Davis. He was also police officer there for seven years and among his duties were lighting the street lamps at sunset, turning them off at ten. He helped to carry the first person to be buried in Deer Park cemetery.

Fought with Union Army

Deceased was born in Stockton, Durham, England. He was bound to a ship when 11 years old and followed the sea until shortly before the Civil War broke out. By this time he apparently had become a naturalized American citizen. He was then 25 years of age and with other sailors and soldiers was sent out from New York to Fortress Monroe to assist in the capture of some enemy men-of-war. He enlisted in Company C, Ninety-ninth regiment, New York Infantry, and saw action at Cape Hatteras, where he was wounded twice. He also was engaged in battles of Gettysburg, Antietam and the Wilderness. He often told the story of witnessing the battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac. He was honorably discharged June 23, 1865, at age 29.

Was Staunch Democrat

Politics has been his interest for many years. In 1838 he raised his family at 2 a.m. and since that time he could not be fooled about when elections were being held, although due to his infirmities sometimes his family tried to keep him from knowing about them. He always voted the straight Democratic ticket. His first inaugural was President Lincoln's first one. Last fall he bought some fruit trees and made plans to buy a mule in order to farm this summer.

When he became 100 his birthday celebrations became important events and in 1935 the story of his life was broadcast and he received congratulations from the King of England. That birthday story was also the cause of his becoming re-united with his sister, Mrs. Rebecca Cook, of Columbus, Ohio, from whom he became separated prior to the Civil War. His story was conveyed to England and thence back to America to Mrs. Cook and she and her daughters came to Deer Park for the celebration of his 101st anniversary.

Was Father of Ten Children

Mr. Marley was the father of ten (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Popularity Contest Won by Jane Hebner And Buddy Kolb

FLINSTONE, Md., March 23 — Miss Jane Hebner and Buddy Kolb, were the winners of the popularity contest, sponsored by the Flintstone high school, at a box social here Saturday night.

Approximately 250 people attended the affair, the first of its kind for a number of years. The evening entertainment was under the direction of Jacob Wilson and Bradley Dolly, alumnus of the school.

Placing in the popularity contest is as follows:

First place—Jane Hebner and Buddy Kolb. Second place—Helen Willison and Buster Cheney. Third place—Betty Twigg and Bobby Ash.

Fourth place—Hilda Fletcher and Bradley Deeter. Fifth place—Audrey Simons and Calvin Perdue. Sixth place—Geraldine Simon and Billy Buser. Seventh place—Billy Jean Robinson and Carl Hebner.

Prizes were won by Geraldine Simon, Olive Athey, Wilbur Athey, Genevieve McKinsey. Cake walk prizes was won by Mildred Swane and Kenneth Smith. Music for the occasion was furnished by Aliston, Lester and Elton Malloy.

Under idolatry he named first, worship of state; second, worship of racism or Aryanism; third, worship of laboring classes in Russia; fourth, worship of self which created Hitler in Italy, Fuehrer in Germany and the party leader in Russia; fifth, worship of technocracy or materialism which has all but destroyed spiritual values.

Free Love is Rampant

He declared that free love was rampant in Europe and that Germany, Russia and Italy were particularly guilty, stating that in those countries the sanctity of the family had gone.

He concluded his address by declaring, "If the Lord be with us, we must first be with the Lord by the wise application of the knowledge God had given us. God has not made this mess we are in, but upon

the man's shoulders rests the responsibility?"

The Rabbi, in opening his discourse, asked the questions, "If the Lord be with us, why is right in the man's shoulders rests the responsibility?"

Today, he said, we recognize that Clemenceau, Orlando and Lloyd George, representing France, Italy and Great Britain, were determined to make a vanquished Germany pay the price and only Woodrow Wilson, representing the United States, pleaded for a peace without victory, a peace fortified by high moral principles with a granting of mercy to a nation which deserved no mercy.

America Is Not Innocent

America, he declared, is not innocent of the present debacle. By our refusal to join the League of Nations, he continued, we weakened and eventually destroyed one institution in Europe which could have served as a force for peace and the instrument for international ethics.

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Nelson Is Victor In Greensboro Golf Tournament

P.G.A. Champion Closes Strong To Win \$1,200 First Prize

By BILL BONI

KANSAS CITY, March 23 (P)—Two teams with different styles of basketball but with a single aim—the National Collegiate title—clash Saturday.

Wisconsin, the Eastern NCAA champion, comes here with a set-up foundation while Washington State, the Western titleholder, glories in the run-em-ragged brand that is commonly known as Hoosier hoops.

Ray Sundquist, guard and captain of the Westerners, will be in shape for Saturday's game. Sundquist suffered a severe hip bruise in the first half of Washington State's 64 to 53 triumph here yesterday over Arkansas and was unable to play after the intermission. Washington State will remain here all week.

Under the pressure of huge crowds and the knowledge there were capable rivals playing in front and in back of him, the 28-year-old Toledo, O., pro shot two one-under-par 70s over the Starmount Forest Country Club course to finish the 72-holes with a score of 276. That was good for a \$1,200 check and a two-stroke margin over Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J.

Finishes Brilliantly

Going to the sixteenth tee on his final round, Nelson was two over par and well aware of the fact that he had to put on a killing spirit to assure himself of victory.

Watching him do it, it looked very simple. On the sixteenth he walloped a drive that was only ten feet behind Lawson Little, a notorious slugger, and laid an iron up eight feet from the pin. That putt rolled home as if a little man with a string were pulling it into the cup.

On the 32-yard seventeenth, his tee shot landed on the left-hand edge of the green, hole-high and fifteen feet from the cup. That putt, too, went in.

The eighteenth at Starmount is 453 yards and a par 5. Nelson made it look like child's play with a drive, an iron, two putts and victory.

12,000 Spectators Present

Playing with Little and Rod Munday, Nelson brought some 3,000 people into the eighteen, where some 5,000 already were waiting. The next best score in when he holed out was the 280 posted by Johnny Bulla of Greensboro, who had 70 and 72 today.

B. Ghezzi didn't check in until the last threesome, and the gallery that followed him and last year's winner, Ben Hogan, up the eighteenth brought the total attendance for the day to better than 12,000 in the estimation of Fred Corcoran, P.G.A. tournament manager.

Ghezzi's three-under-par 68 on his closing effort gave him 278 and \$750. Bulla and Ralph Guldahl, Greensboro winner in 1939, took down \$500 each for their 280s; Hogan, kitting to a final 73 and 74, and Little won \$325 each for their 282s.

Sophomores Down Freshman in Tourney Game

FROSTBURG, March 23.—The intra-mural basketball tournament opened at State Teachers College last week with the sophomores defeating the freshmen 39 to 35.

Morgan with 22 points was the individual scoring leader and did his best to turn back the sophs but other than Pagenhart who scored 12 points, his teammates gave him but little help. Evans and Stahl led the winners with 12 points each.

The lineups:

	G	F	Pts.
Strauder, I.	2	1	2
Evans, R.	2	1	2
Harris, C.	1	1	1
Stahl, S.	8	6	12
Wilson, F.	3	2	5
Golden, F.	6	1	6
Edwards, K.	6	1	6
Totals	18	10	39
Referee: Ray Middleton.	14	7-18	

Bob Wright Breaks Hurdles Standard

Chicago, March 22 (P)—Sophomore Bob Wright of Ohio State University bettered the accepted national indoor 50-yard high hurdle record tonight in defeating Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute in the fifth annual Chicago Relays.

Wright was timed in 6.1 seconds, a performance which Wolcott made several weeks ago in an eastern meet. The recognized record is 6.2 seconds held by Allan Tolmich of Detroit and Jack Keller of Ohio State. Tolmich finished third behind Wright and Wolcott in tonight's event.

Softball Meeting Set for Tonight

The South End Boosters Club Athletic Association will hold a meeting tonight in club headquarters on Virginia avenue for organization of the softball league.

Three teams—Post's Cardinals, Sam's Candy Kitchen and Lucy's Delicacies were represented at a meeting held earlier this month.

Allegany Grove Team To Meet

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Allegany Grove softball team to be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the unoccupied store room at the Grove which will serve as club headquarters for the year.

Washington State And Wisconsin To Play for Title

KANSAS CITY, March 23 (P)—Two teams with different styles of basketball but with a single aim—the National Collegiate title—clash Saturday.

Wisconsin, the Eastern NCAA champion, comes here with a set-up foundation while Washington State, the Western titleholder, glories in the run-em-raged brand that is commonly known as Hoosier hoops.

Ray Sundquist, guard and captain of the Westerners, will be in shape for Saturday's game. Sundquist suffered a severe hip bruise in the first half of Washington State's 64 to 53 triumph here yesterday over Arkansas and was unable to play after the intermission. Washington State will remain here all week.

Wisconsin, 36 to 30 victor over Pittsburgh in the Eastern finals in Madison, is expected late Wednesday.

From the PRESS BOX

By JOHN LARDNER
North American Newspaper Alliance

Pitching Alone To Tell Story of Red Sox in '41

SARASOTA, Fla., March 23—A group of random philosophers, one of them called Lardner or Larkin or some such name, picked the Boston Red Sox to win the American League pennant last year.

It's nice to know that everybody has forgotten about that. The trouble is, everybody has forgotten about the Red Sox, too.

On the 32-yard seventeenth, his tee shot landed on the left-hand edge of the green, hole-high and fifteen feet from the cup. That putt, too, went in.

The eighteenth at Starmount is 453 yards and a par 5. Nelson made it look like child's play with a drive, an iron, two putts and victory.

The sixteenth at Starmount is 453 yards and a par 5. Nelson made it look like child's play with a drive, an iron, two putts and victory.

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Cincinnati Is Called Hottest Baseball Town

Interesting Figures Are Made Public by Sports Editor

CINCINNATI, March 23 (P)—It is legend on the East River that Brooklyn is the hottest baseball town in the United States but the government gives that the laugh.

Figures, which lie only under protest, prove that Cincinnati, the smallest city of the Major Leagues, is five and a quarter times hotter at least in the current days of world champions.

The credit for this discovery belongs not to some local Cincinnati, but to George "Hutch" Hutchinson, sports editor of the Journal News, twenty miles up the Miami valley in Hamilton. That city rolls up its sidewalks and moves into Cincinnati for every Sunday doubleheader.

Hutch took the 1940 census, already combed for every other possible sociological implication, and found that for every person in Cincinnati's official population, nearly two paid to see the Reds some time last year. In Brooklyn, on the other hand, only one of every three accredited souls watched the Dodgers in their brave attempt to win a pennant for a chance.

Hutch worked it out this way:

Cincinnati population 456,000; paid attendance 865,000; percentage 190.

Brooklyn population 2,698,000; paid attendance 971,000; percentage thirty-six.

By the figures, it is found that Brooklyn does not even rate second, but No. 5 in the National League, Pittsburgh with eighty-one per cent. St. Louis with forty-four and Boston with forty are ahead. Trailing are Chicago with eighteen, Philadelphia with fifteen, and New York with eleven.

In the American League it stands up:

Cleveland 108; Boston ninety-two, Detroit sixty-nine; Washington fifty-seven; St. Louis twenty-eight; Philadelphia twenty-two, Chicago nineteen, and New York thirteen.

Well, the new state of affairs suits Mr. Cronin. With Cleveland, New York, Detroit and Chicago rated above his own team by many critics, Joseph is free from pressure. So are his boys. Untaxed and unnoticed, he figures they will now begin to give out the baseball they are capable of.

Glenn Ringler, 24, of Barre, Vt., was treated Saturday night at Allegany Hospital for nose abrasions and right arm injuries, suffered in an automobile accident on Mt. Savage road.

Hospital attendants were unable to say how the accident occurred and state police reported they were not called to investigate.

Gary Wins Tourney

DETROIT, March 23 (P)—A high-scoring Gary Ind. basketball team, St. Sava, won the Serbian American basketball tournament here today with a 71 to 45 victory over Hibbing, Minn.

Wierton, W. Va., 1940 champion, won the consolation title defeating Aliquippa, Pa., 41 to 39.

Quiz Is Feature

(Continued from Page 12)

ported when many members of these organizations come from high-income families? It is a good policy to class these organizations, which teach self-reliance, as charity cases.

Answer—As matter of efficiency, money is raised for the character-building organizations and charity agencies at the same time. The opportunities are not confined to the higher income people although they provide the major support for the various agencies.

These theories are beside the point just now because Mr. Cronin is in complete command of the team, and the team will do its winning or losing for 1941 under Cronin or nobody.

The question is, why should the team do its winning or losing for Cronin? The answer is, because he is a sure bet.

Answer—They don't. Workers pay for their own and if there are any shortages they are made up by individuals, who have already made their own contributions. They also work free and put in long hours.

Question—Why should the Y. M. C. A. receive Chest money? Is it used to cover a mortgage?

Answer—No. Chest money is used to pay deficits or capital expenditures.

Question—Why isn't the Y. M. C. A. self-supporting?

Answer—If it were self-supporting the rates would be so high that they would bar the very people which the "Y" should reach. No. Y. M. C. A. is supposed to be self-supporting. There isn't a Y. in the country that supports itself.

Dr. Frank M. Wilson, chairman of the drive, spoke briefly.

Bobby Doerr, Jim Tabor, Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio, Lou Finney—if it has the pitching, too.

Pitching is the point and pith of the story of the Red Sox in 1941. After all, you won't do badly with a team that has Jim Fox.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Boston Bees: Castoffs May Help

By JACK SORDS

EARL AVERILL HOPE TO FOOL FATHER TIME AND MAKE A REAL COMEBACK IN THE BEES' OUTFIELD



Funeral Notice

CHARLES Robert, aged 37, of 101 1/2 Oak St., died Sunday, March 23, at Allegany hospital. He was the husband of Anna Miller Bryant. The body was removed to Stein's Funeral Home where friends will be received Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. The Rev. H. H. Hineze will officiate. Interment in Hinesee cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 3-24-11-NY

In Memoriam

In memory of Ruth V. Campbell, who died March 24, 1940.

We miss you more as time goes on. The days seem endless and long. When Heaven took you Easter morn Our hearts were left without a song.

You were always there when we came home. Filled with laughter, love, and cheer. We know you are forever gone, but we will always want you near.

HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS 3-24-11-NY

2—Automotive

'41-Best Buick
Yet and Best Trade-Ins

1939 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater \$695
1938 Buick Special 4-Dr. Sedan \$595
1937 Buick Special 4-Dr. Sedan \$495
1937 Pontiac 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan \$445
1937 Ford Tudor Sedan \$295
1936 Buick Special 4-Dr. Sedan \$395
1936 Ford Tudor Sedan \$245
1935 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan \$225
1934 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sedan \$145
1933 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan. Phone 1470

1932 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, excellent, \$370, 25,000 miles. Elmer Robertson, Elsiers. 3-22-31-N

35 PLYMOUTH 4-door, heater, good condition, \$165, terms. Phone 1879-M. 3-21-11-T

USED CARS — Collins' Garage, Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales, 125 S. Mechanic. Phone 1542. 2-29-11-N

50 BELOW MARKET prices: 1934-37 models, all makes, 7-passenger Buick, Van Vorhis, Hyndman, Phone 6-J. 3-3-31-N

USED CARS — STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY INC., HYDRON ORAHAN INTERNATIONAL, 121 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Glisans' Garage Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Don't let PRICE fool you Get Heissell's DIFFERENCE in the Trade! That's What Counts!

Heissell Motor Sales "Frostburg's Ford Dealer"

See "Dave" and "Art" at RELIABLE MOTORS CO. For a Better Used Car

'41-Best Buick Yet Thompson Buick CORPORATION 429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 4-1000 WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES Opp New Post Office Phone 344

Oscar Gurley Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth George & Harrison's Sis. Phone 1852

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc. 22 N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

Franz Oldsmobile 163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS OPEN EVENINGS 120 N. Mechanic St. Phone 383

1940 De Soto 4 Door \$650 Sedan, like new, only... 1939 De Soto Sedan, \$750 Radio and Heater..... Fletcher Motor Phone 280

Fort Cumberland Motors Packard Cars & White Trucks 361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Hare Motor Sales USED CARS To Deal FAIR See HARE" 219 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512

Guaranteed Used Cars At SQUARE DEAL Next to Imperial Ice Cream Co. 14 Wineow St. Phone 1171

Elcar Sales Opp. Post Office Phone 344 Good Easy Terms Open Evenings "The Home of Good Used Cars"

Soft "Dress-Up" Shirtwaister Marian Martin

PATTERN 9683

This new Marian Martin dress Pattern 9683 is a real "conversation piece"! For though it's in the familiar shirtwaist style, it has a new point of view in its many novel graceful touches. The back and front yokes are cut in a single easy piece. The clean cut notched collar, front bodice buttoning, gathered, bloused lines and simple long or short sleeves are all familiar shirtwaist features. But there's fashion news in the hip-yokes of the skirt that point right down into the seams of the panel in a marvelously slimming effect. Dress-up the style with gay flower buttons and a decorative belt... make it in a soft dainty fabric... and wear it for any daytime occasion!

Pattern 9683 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

The Marian Martin 1941 Pattern Book is a real scoop on fashion news, with the latest styles, fabric ideas and accessory tips! Every design is original, easy to make and sure to fit into your budget plans. And each is in a realistic, "come to life" illustration. There are day and evening modes in the slim silhouette trend... sports and travel wear... bridal and graduation gowns. Just-right styles for everyone — send for a copy today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News Pattern Department, 232 W. Lightfootland Street, New York, N.Y.

9683

2—Automotive

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service St. Cloud Motor, Phone 14. Frostburg. 2-18-11-T

Buy Yourself a Good Used Car from Your Oldsmobile Dealer

39 Olds 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
39 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
38 Pontiac 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
38 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
37 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
36 Buick 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
36 Dodge 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
36 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
Model A Ford Coach

Frantz Olds. Co. Sales & Service 163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

FOR A BETTER USED CAR SEE TAYLOR

1940 Pontiac 2 Door Tour. Sedan
1940 Buick Touring Sedan
1940 Packard "6" Tour. Sedan
1940 Dodge Tour. Sedan
1940 Plymouth Deluxe 2-Door Sedan
1940 DeSoto Custom Sedan
1939 Chevrolet Tr. Sedan
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1939 Plymouth Deluxe 2 Door Sedan
And 50 Others to Select From From 31 to 41 Models

Terms and Trades Accepted

Taylor Motor Co. 217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Compare Prices

34 Dodge Deluxe Sedan \$175
37 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan \$295
36 Buick Deluxe Sedan \$275
1936 Plymouth Coupe \$275
1939 Chevrolet Sedan \$545
1939 Plymouth Sedan \$475
1937 Ford Coupe \$245
1940 Chevrolet Sedan \$695
1937 Pontiac Deluxe Sedan \$425

Cumberland Loan Co. 42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-34

GET A BETTER DEAL FROM YOUR PONTIAC DEALER SEE THESE BARGAINS

Spring Is Around The Corner Don't Wait Prices Will Rise

1940 Mercury Deluxe Sedan, Radio and Heater, fully equipped

1939 Ford Deluxe Sedan

1939 Buick Deluxe Sedan

1938 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1938 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan

1937 Packard Deluxe Sedan

1939 Pontiac Coupe, Heater

1937 Buick Deluxe Sedan

1937 Oldsmobile 5 Pass. Coupe

1936 Oldsmobile Deluxe Sedan

1936 Buick Deluxe Sedan

50 Others to Select From

Have You Tried Our Service?

SPOERL'S 32 N. George St. Phone 307 Since 1898

FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo

This new Marian Martin dress Pattern 9683 is a real "conversation piece"! For though it's in the familiar shirtwaist style, it has a new point of view in its many novel graceful touches. The back and front yokes are cut in a single easy piece. The clean cut notched collar, front bodice buttoning, gathered, bloused lines and simple long or short sleeves are all familiar shirtwaist features. But there's fashion news in the hip-yokes of the skirt that point right down into the seams of the panel in a marvelously slimming effect. Dress-up the style with gay flower buttons and a decorative belt... make it in a soft dainty fabric... and wear it for any daytime occasion!

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USED CARS at Cumberland's Low- est Price. M G K Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

'41-Best Buick Yet

Buick

Yet and Best Trade-Ins

1939 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater \$695
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1939 Chevrolet Sedan \$545
1939 Plymouth Sedan \$475
1937 Ford Coupe \$245
1937 Ford Deluxe Roadster \$220
1940 Chevrolet Sedan \$695
1937 Pontiac Deluxe Sedan \$425

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1939 Ford Deluxe Sedan

1939 Buick Deluxe Sedan

1938 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1938 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan

1937 Packard Deluxe Sedan

1939 Pontiac Coupe, Heater

Celanese Worker Pinned Between Cars near Plant

Mrs. Rose Anna Montgomery Suffers Severe Wounds of Left Leg



"Quiz" Is Feature Of Forum Program On Chest Work

Scores of Questions Answered by Trio of Local Leaders

A "quiz" program with members of the public posing questions regarding various phases of Community Chest work was presented yesterday by the Town Hall Forum of the Air.

The three men who answered the questions asked were H. W. Smith, Charles L. Kopp and Harvey Weiss, all officials of the Chest. A. L. Rogers was moderator and Arthur Mowler read the questions either mailed in last week or telephoned yesterday.

Some of the many questions asked and answered were: Question—In view of increased employment, why has the chest increased its goal over that of last year?

Answer—It is true the budget has been increased slightly (\$300). However, employment does not enter in to the picture to too great an extent due to the fact that so much of the work done through Chest agencies is for unemployable people.

Question—Isn't the goal set too high for Cumberland, a city of only 40,000 people?

Average Just Fair

Answer—Portsmouth, O., a city of 45,000, raised \$60,000; Portville, Pa., a city of 20,000, raises \$57,000; Steubenville, O., a town of 38,000, raises \$82,000. Cities in Cumberland's class contribute more per capita than we do here.

Question—How much does the overhead of the Chest amount to?

Answer—Ten percent of the total amount raised.

Question—Which members of the board are paid a salary?

Answer—By Mr. Kopp. Mr. Smith, the president, is the only member who receives a salary. He is paid \$450 a year. Prior to several years ago he was paid \$1,000 which amount was cut at his own request when the chest had difficulty making its goals. It also should be pointed out that Mr. Smith worked free for a number of years. The board finally decided that this was not fair and voted him a salary.

Question—What is the tieup between the Chamber of Commerce and the Community Chest?

No Connection

Answer—There is no connection between the two organizations. Mr. Smith happens to be secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. As such he has been able to work in the chest work in his office. If a man was employed as a full-time worker to handle the chest work, it would cost considerably more than is now being paid.

Question—Why is a paid campaign manager employed for each drive?

Answer—The work of the chest in raising money has become increasingly complicated in recent years and it has been found that better results have been obtained by bringing in trained expert. Also, capable local people are unable to give up six weeks from their own work to organize a chest campaign.

"Quiz" Is Feature

Question—Would a state wages and hours law reduce the load of the chest?

Answer—A majority of those helped are unemployables and people in distress temporarily. It is doubtful therefore that such an act would drastically relieve the load of the chest.

Question—Have strikers ever received aid from the Associated Charities?

Answer—Yes, strikers received aid in 1936 when an emergency relief committee was organized to assist families in need.

Question—Why should the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts be sup-

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

The shift, under the provisions of the Havana agreement, a pact among Canada, Mexico, Cuba and the United States, is designed to improve radio service throughout the North American continent by elimination of inter-station interference.

Stations operating above 730 kilocycles will be in slightly different places (usually higher) on the dial. There will be no general change in stations on channels from 550 to 720 kilocycles.

Correlated shifting of stations in Mexico, Cuba and Canada, radio experts say, will eliminate much of the long-complained-about interference from those countries.

A representative of the Borden Milk Company explained how mobile units function with his company in case of emergency and told how truck drivers have reduced fatalities to a minimum through their ability to administer first aid. Each truck carries a first aid plate and the mobile units are part of the company's safety program.

Those attending the meeting from here were Mrs. Lee W. Witherspoon, chapter chairman; Mrs. Louise P. Coulahan, executive secretary; Karl G. Perry, first aid chairman; Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner, first aid instructor; and Mrs. Teresa Coleman, local NYA supervisor.

Court Gives War Vet Chance To Make Good

Charged with violating the term of his parole by failing to make restitution for bad checks, Harry Mosser, 45, of Garrett county, was given a hearing Saturday in circuit court before Associate Judge William A. Hunter who decided to give the World War veteran another chance.

Mosser was arrested several weeks ago when it was learned that he had not made restitution for worthless checks and had failed to pay his court costs. He told the court he had been working at a CCC camp and lacked funds to make the payments. He served in the U. S. Navy during the last war.

His parents and friends in Cumberland have been expecting him home in the next few days but due to the change in his plan, he will have to be postponed.

Business to be transacted at the regular meeting of the council will include the awarding of a contract for the remodeling of the old jail on Bedford street into headquarters for the Allegany League for Crippled Children.

It was estimated that 1,200 persons attended the two performances of "Tattle Tales of 1941," which was

presented March 19 and 20 at the Fort Hill high school auditorium.

Gross receipts of the show totaled approximately \$2,000 but this figure will be reduced close to the \$500 mark after all expenses are deducted.

Officials of the Lions club were well pleased with the shown and financial returns and much praise was directed toward Paul E. Meyers and Earl C. Robertson, who served as program chairmen. It was the first venture of this kind ever attempted by the club.

Snyder said that the Lions club had furnished an average of sixty pairs of glasses to school children here annually and that figures will be doubled with the proceeds of the musical revue.

The musical revue, "Our Town," which will be presented at the Allegany high school auditorium, Friday, March 28, will be the guest speaker.

The regular weekly dinner meeting of the Lions club, scheduled for Wednesday at 12:15 p. m., at the Central Y. M. C. A. will be devoted to a program on the Cumberland Community Chest.

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Snyder said that the Lions club had furnished an average of sixty pairs of glasses to school children here annually and that figures will be doubled with the proceeds of the musical revue.

The musical revue, "Our Town," which will be presented at the Allegany high school auditorium, Friday, March 28, will be the guest speaker.

The regular weekly dinner meeting of the Lions club, scheduled for Wednesday at 12:15 p. m., at the Central Y. M. C. A. will be devoted to a program on the Cumberland Community Chest.

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